EUROPE.

News by the Cable to Saturday, November 3.

A RUSSO-GERMAN ALLIANCE

Russia Arming to a War Standard.

The. French Minister in Washington Ordered to Lisbon.

Italian Denunciation of the Pope's Allocution.

England to Patronize a Nicaragua Transit Route. &c.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

The Alliance with Prussia Declared Certain PARIS. Nov. 2, 1866. The Presse says the alliance between Prussia and Russia is a fixed fact.

RUSSIA.

War Preparations and the Nation Arming ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3, 1866. The military and naval forces of Russia have been ordered to be raised to their full strength.

FRANCE.

Change in the Embresy at Washington. Paris, Nov. 2, 1866.

It is said that Count de Montholon has been ordered to retire from Washington and repair to Lisbon, and that Count Berthemy [Count Bertholet?] will go to Washington and take Me place there.

Paris, Nov. 3, 1866. The rumored change in the French Embassy of Washington is fully confirmed.

ITALY.

The Pope's Allocation Denounced. ROME, Nov. 2, 1866. he Italian press denounce the allocution of

the Pope against the conduct of Italy. It is reported that Count Ricasoli will soon

seeign his position in the Italian ministry. ENGLAND.

Relief for the Quebec Sufferers by Fire. LONDON, Nov. 3, 1866. A large fund has been, and now is raising for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire

In Quebec, C. E., recently. pragement to the Menragua Tran

Route. LONDON, Nov. 2, 1866. The British Admiralty have promised a deputation that waited upon them in regard to the Nicaragua route.

SPAIN.

The Revolutionists Likely to Be Anticipated. MADRID, Nov. 3, 1866. It is said that the government of Spain con-

semplates a coup d'état.

AUSTRIA.

The Imperial Relations With Hungary. VIENNA, Nov. 3, 1866.

The Diet of Hungary has been convoked for

the 19th inst.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. Consols closed at 89% for money. On'ted States 5-20's
Jilinois Central Railway shares.
Erie Railway shares.

LONDON, Nov. 8, 1866. United States Sve-twentles.

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Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpoot, Nov. 2, 1868. Cotton-The sales of the week foot up 56,000 bales.

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Liverpool Provision Market. Pork to d. Wlining.

THE S SCIETY OF THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE

CHCKNATI, Nov. S, 1866. The Pociety of the Army of Tennessee are making active preparatio us to render the coming meeting in this kety on the 14th that, a complete success. Helf fare arrangements will be made with the leading rathmads. General Grant and G eneral Sherman will be present.

EL CTION OF TA MESSEE STATE SENATORS.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 3, 1996. Biram Patter son, radicas, is elected State Senator from Summer and Sn. 1th counts w. over Bailey Peyton, con-servative, by over one hund and majority. Wright, radical, is elected Repro equative a our Summer county, over Bonham, conservative, by forty-five majority. Clem-ents, radical, formerly member of Congress, is elected "floating" representative, from "Quinner, Smith and Macon counties, over Caidagil, cons. Tystive.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

Rev. Mr. Lumsden in the Dock-Evidence in His Case-He is Said to Have Demanded Bribes to Protect Canadian Property from the Fenlans, and is Charged with Intemper-ance-Verdict of the Jury Not Guilty, and the nnce-Verdict of the Jury Not Guilty, and the Prisoner Discharged, &c. TORONTO, Nov. 3, 1866. The excitement in regard to the Fenian trials remains

unabated. His lordship Justice John Wilson having intimated yesterday that the trial of the Episcopalisa ing, large numbers of people long before the trial cor gregated in the vicinity of the county building, and to obtain seats. Although constables were stationed a ent entrances and did their best to preserve order and only permit those to enter who bar a right, such as barristers, jurors and witnesses, others managed to crowd in. When the court opened the court room was filled to the atmost capacity. At ten o'clock his Lordship took his seat on the bench. Among those present as witnesses for the defence were Bishop Coxe, Dr. Trowbridge, Rev. Mr. Hills, Colonel Phomas, United States army, and Mr. Hodge, of Buffalo; Rev. Mr. Greenham and Dr. Kempson, of Fort Erle; Hon. J. H. Cameron, R. A. Harrison, J. McNab. Counsel; for the prisoner, K. McKenzie, Queen's counsel, and F. Fenton, representing the American coverament. The wife of the prisoner, a young woman of ladylike demeanor, occupied a seat next to her husband's counsel, and seemed to feel the unfortunate position her husband is placed in.

The jury panel being called and the jurors having answered, the prisoner, D. F. Lumad no, was brought into court. He appeared pale and manifested anxiety.

His Lordship—Are you ready for trial?

The prisoner—Yes, my lord.

Mr. McNab opened the case far the crown. He stated that the prisoner between the husband to a people who possessed neither religion nor repard for anything beyond that of crossing into a peaceful country, for the sake of ourdering its inhabitants and pullsyma all the property they could lay their hards on. To the indictment the prisoners had plead generally not guilty, and it would be for them to say whether he had established his plea or not. Re hoped they would throw selde all prejudice in the matter and try the matter as between man and man, apart from religious or party motives. As there was greet neuter to be examined, he would not further others managed to crowd in.

name of the winder not approximately indictional.

His Lordship—I shall note your objection.

The witness was sworn, and deposed:—I live at Fort Erie; first saw prisoner at five o clock on the marning of Friday, the first of June; saw him on the Garrison road, two miles from where the Fenians landed, he was shalling hands with Fenian officers; think the Fenians numbered between six hundred and seven hundred.

Transaccamined by N. C. Cameron,—Am a laborer,

I also drank a plass of whiskey; the prisoner wore a long coat and a plog bat. (Here prisoner stood up.)

N. "Cameron—Is that the coat the prisoner wore? Witness—It was longer.

Prisoner—It is the same coat.

Cross-examination continued. Did net go to work when I heard the Fernians were coming; I went to settern; they took me prisoner; I said, boys, you had better let me off as the red coats are coming along the shore; they let me go afterwards; I did not see them and but I heard that they landed at the lower ferry; I did not go especially to see the Fenians; I went to see if the trick was torn up; I did not see the prisoner from that then nutil May or June; I did lide myself on Salarday in order to save myself from being shot; I only saw the prisoner twice on Thursday and Friday; am sure I saw him on Friday morning.

Re-examined by Mr. McNob—The time that I hid myself was when the Fenians came like a swarm of steep over the hilf, firing at our men; a man on herseback headed them; I neard him say, "Shoot the sons of ——." I haw the prisoner go and salake hands with the man on horseback; he then went to the rear of the column; I saw no more of him.

Charles Treble cross-examined by J. H. Cameron, deposed—I live at Fart Erie; I saw the prisoner was clone; he appeared under the influence of liquor, and said, "Why don't you ret two regimens from Builaio and drive the demned Fenians away; I saw him at the Fenian camp; he was walking up and down.

Cross-examined by N. C. Cameron—I do not recoilect exactly the time when the Fenians let the village; some time about sandown; I went to the Fenian camp; there was a resolution of council passed that we visit the camp, and I as clairman went with them; there may have been plenty shere who were not Fenians; I next saw the prisoner on Satarday, after the battle, como into the village; was going towards the town; the prisoner was with them; the next time I saw the prisoner he was with them; the next time I saw the prisoner he was with them; the next time I saw the prisoner he w

Femian camp; the prisoner was present when I drove the third book. I afterwards was him at the camp twee; I raw him the following day.

Cross-examined: I did not bear what the prisoner said to Gen. O'Neil restability my houses, do not recollect seeing vi lagers of Fort Eric at camp; there were some from Burfalo, laughts; at me for can ying Senian armat. Thomas Newbiggion Sr., we sword and deposed: Was hay farm, mear Fort Eric, on the first of June; as they present some of my horses, I requested my son to go to the Fenian camp and get their retorned, he returned with the presence, whom he had met at the camp; he represented himself as acting as chapitale, the present said that he had not moch indisence among them, as he was a Frotestent and they were Calindiae, and that he was no Fenian, but only coming over for the nurpose of restraining them from decadingness. He asked me if my horses were reliable enter. I replied that they were. He said, would you give twenty-dive dollars to get them restored? I said I would; we then went together to the Fenian camp—where he suggested the propriety of saking the principal obes to suppor. I did not desire their company in particular He took it upon him sift to ask them, and General O'Neil. Colonel Starr, Capian A. Leary, and the prisoner walled to my hours in supper. He then gave me the order (produced in courth, which reads as follows:—"Jama 1st, 1968.—Let us man touch aughling in thus State, by order of Colonel Starr, endorsed by D. F. Lomoden, his chapian." He took me the fernians had one hundred thought due to the house of the habould clear out of this province as zone as the could. the Fenians had one hundred thou and me in Canada— I told him I would give him a friendly advice! that he should clear out of this province as soon as he could. He said he was doing no harm, and only came over to re-jore matters.

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Joseph Newleeging being sworn deposed—I am the son of the last wilners; I saw him at the comp on Friday after dinner; I was taking to Goneral O'Noil when the prisoner stepped up and sold "Come and I will make all right for you;" the Frainan took fourteen sheep which they killed; they had some of my cattle but they returned them; I then went with the prisoner to our own house; while on the way a Frainan sentry presented beyonet and remed to allow us to pass; Mr. Lumedot said, "I am the captain."

Thomas Newbeggine, brother of last witness, being sworn, gave ovidence similar to that of the last witness. Thomas Medwardt, heing sworn, deposed—I heard prisoner say he were reporter of the New York Hungar Dr. Kempson being sworn, deposed—Am Recew of Post Erie; was here on Satorday before the fight, afterwards he was brought before the fight, afterwards he was brought before me; I ordered him arrested.

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Colonel Davies among Saw prisoner. See brought on beard ing Robe as a Fernian prisoner. See told me he was not a Fernian, but a clergy man of the Church of England. Hearing that three was beling he had come over to administer confort to the wounded and dying I expressed mergines at his assess, stating I did not see what use he may be any firstly help you have been as the saw of the conformation of the second of the second seed of the second second seed of the second seed of the second second seed of the second second seed of the second s

Cross-cratained: From appearance of the prisoner are noder the impression that he was soffering from the oldests of a descerate spres.

For the defence, Mr. C. Comeron called Dr. Fuller, of Syracuse. He stated that he was a medical practitioner; had known prassers since the youth; the prisoner in Pebruary last was rector of Trinity church; considered his character decidedly anti-Fanish; prisoner's character was good in other respects, only he drank a little too much whickey. too much whiskey.

E. J. H. Converse—I must object to any evidence being given of the prisoner's sentiments.

His : ords bip—Heoldediv so.

Injunction Against the Dry Dock and East

Rev. Dr. Cox—I am Bishop of the Episcopal church of New York, and know the prisoner; am under the impression he went to Buffalo in answer to a verbal citation of mine; I regret to say he had rendered himself subject to dismissal from Church, by reason of intemprance; on the 50th of May I saw prisoner in Buffalo, and gave him a latter from Bishop Potter, and advised him to send in his resignation, as his connection with the Church could no longer be continued.

Rav. Mr. Greenham, sworn—I am Rector of Fort Erie; on Tuesday evening preceding the Ferian raid, I met the prisoner; he told me that he thought of applying for a mission in Canada; next met him on Wednesday merning, but he had so dissipated an appearance that I turned away; the morning of the first of June I again saw him; he was talking to some villagers whom he was wanting to take up arms against the Fenian; said his Scotch blood could not stand it.

A. P. Cook, of Brocklyn, Michigan, sworn—I saw the prisoner at Buffalo in the evening, and twelve o'clock at high on the 3ist of May; from his conversation I would not have judged him to be a Fenian.

Mr. Whitney, proprietor of the Mansion House, Buffalo, was called, and proved that the prisoner arrived at his place on the first of May, and entered his name on the register. The next morning he loft early without paving his bill.

Mr. Hil, sworn—I am acquainted with the handwriting of Mr. Lumsden. (Looks at the hotel record.) That is his handwriting. The prisoner has a wife and four children; the eidest is filteen and the youngest an infant.

were found Friday afternoon footing in the river by a confiber in the shippard of Schultz & Deane, at the foot of Partition sireet. the work ending yesterday was 40, the greatest number of which—62—secured on the 27th uit.

HEAVY LARCENY OF BONDS.

Five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Securities

Stolen From a Banking Office.

Towards eleven o'clock on Yiday morning two strangers entered the office of the British North American Bank Agency, at No. 24 Pine street, and requested an interview with one of the principals of the house. They were ushered into a room in the rear of the main apartment, where they accested two gentlemen scated at a double desk and facing words, during which time one of the business men had resen, entered the front office for a minute or two and returned to his seat, the intruders took their leave, the tenants of the place discovering almost history the unknown men had crossed the threshold that a perhaps of the \$1.000 been anatched up and carried off by the thieres Seaned been anatched up and carried off by the thieres Seaned was trunchastly made for the roques, but he close to their been reported to Impactor Carried. The facts of the case were their reported to Impactor Carried and the first of the case were their reported to Impactor Carried and the first of the case were and the immisers of the bonds—101,700 19,162 17,402,17,414 and 17,400 were made public to Impact heir resource if efforts he made to dispose of the missing property.

DECISIONS IN SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Lat. Tweldle vs. George Hoffman.-Mottor Thomas B. Twoddle vs. Green, Thomas B. Twoddle vs. Green, William Parker, Motion granted on payment of costs.

GECISIONS IN SUPREME COURT -- CHAMBERS.

George Little vs. Emeline Little, -Reference ordered to Refore Barnard, J.
William F. Ridney vs. Mary L. Kidney. - Report of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted. Custody of

conformed and judgment of divorce granted, Contagoy of childs worshed to plaintiff. Changeton P. Jervey wa Marmaret A. Jervey.—Report of referre confirmed and judgment of divorce granted. THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MEMPHIS POLICE ARRESTED.

Mearum, Nov. 3, 1866.
There is considerable excitanent here ever the arrest last claim of Seperatendent Beamment, of the Mecropoliten police, together with E. W. Pratt, his citied detective for matienance in office, leveling black mail, &c. The case was brought up this attention, and a mumber of e was brieght up this afternoon, and a number of nomes for the prosecution work examined, and the e continued until Monday.

FIRE ON A RAILEGAD THAIN.

The Merchants Three Express car on the New York mail frein from the east took fire this foreston near Palmyra, and before the fames could be suppressed the freight was damaged to the amount of \$2,000 by fire and water. The burned freight was mostly consigned to Bunalo.

BAILROAD LAWSUIT.

In the case of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad bondholders, who applied for an injunction to enjoin the Grand Trunk Railway Company and their employed from preventing the bondholders taking possession of the road, the injunction was refused by Judge Tapley.

THE BROADWAY NUISANCE PROHIBITED.

Brondway Railroad Company.

An injunction was granted yesterday by the Supreme Court restraining the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company from continuing the obstruction of Broadway between Fulton and Ann streets by run

ning their cars on the tracks recently and surreptitiously laid. The following is an abstract of a copy of the order

Broadway and Battery Relifroad Company, the defendants in this action, their, and each of their agents, employee, attorneys and servants, and all and every person claiming under them, or acting by their employment, authority or direction, be and they herely are absolutely enjoined and restrained from putting any car or ears for the transportation of passengers upon the double railroad track recently laid down by them in Broadway, extending from Park row at or near the junction of Ann street with Broadway, and from using the said track or any pertion thereof for the transportation of passengers by cars, or in any other manner whatever, and from doing any other act or thing in said street (Broadway) tending to casumber the same for to obstruct the ree and common use thereof, as the same has been heretofore enjoyed; and for a violation of this tojunction the real defendants will be liable to the penalty there or prescribed by law.

New York, November 3, 1806.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

for a considerable time, and of late has become much addited to drink. About two months since he was taken nerver susteen by take the process of the house. He has on several constitution of the proposition of mental abservation, and it is believed that the effects of his recent intemperate habitat have so weakened his paint as to indoor him to attempt the commission of this resh act. In making the attempt the commission of this resh act. In making the attempt the commission of this resh act. In making the attempt the commission of this resh act. In making the attempt the commission of this most hard. In the state of the property o

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Washington Market to the New Jersey Central Railroad depot, pice 14 North river, yesterday, was kinded in the breast
by a rective here and sectionally injured. He was conveyed
in a sarrings to his residence.

As Acur Worses Rev Oven as a Washor—Catherine Gillen, aged sixty-four years, residing in Fifty-seventh street,

len, aged sixty-four years, residing in Fifty-seventh street, between Righth and Ninth avenues, was knocked down and between Eight and Ninth avenues, was knocked down and run over by a wagen in Brundway, near histy fourth street, yesterday evening, suscalaing very severe internal in jurses, Her recovery is month tol.

Engwerpers Brunarium Gantmat.—The President has con-ferred on Colonel William Wilson, of Wilson's Zenaves," the honorary rank of brevet brigadier general for gallant and norther boss services during the late war. The commit-sion to date from March 13, 1986.

First in Arrows A .- Notween one and two o'clock on Sat-urday meeting a dre, was discovered by an officer of the Seventeenth precions in the celler of the tenument house No. 177 accesse A. The alarms was promptly given, and the firement soon arrived and extinguished the factors. The dotte and dotte the belief was about \$100. Insured for \$5.00 in the Constructed Insured Company. The cause of the See is unknown at present.

EXECUTIVE PARCONS.

The following table shows the number of pardons of convicts, commutations of sentence and respites granted by the Governors of this State state 1851. — 15171817181313

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The statement for 1866 is to August 50.

They Refuse to Give Bail and Go to Jail.

THE BALTIMORE TROUBLES.

Surrender the Property and

Offices to the New Board.

Judge Bond Issues a Warrant for the Arrest

of the New Commissioners.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Bail Re-

quired of Them to Keep the Peace.

NO SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.

General Canby in the City to Proclaim Martial Law if Necessary. ac.

The New Commissioners Denied an Interview with the Old Board-They Seek the Ald of the Sheriff, &c.

RALTIMORE, Nov. 3—Noon.

The new Police Commissioners appeared at the Mar hal's office at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

They were admitted by a guard within the en and proceeded to the door of the Marshal's office, where they were met by the clerk of the old Board of Poice Commissioners, to whom they made known their iemand and requested to see the members of the old

Police Commissioners immediately retired.

They were greated as they passed through the large crowd gathered in front of the Marshal's office with

Lexington street to the Sheriff's office, where it is pre-Large crowds of people are gathered in the vicioity of the Police Office, Court House and station houses, but

up to the present time all is quiet. Formal Demand Made by the New Commissioners—The Old Commissioners Deliberat-ing Reported Arrival of United States Troops Great Excitement, Nov. 3-1 P. M.

spending about one hour with their counsel, at his office, got into a carriage bearing a document understood to be a formal demand for the delivery of the Police Commissioners' office, and all appertaining therete, to their po-

They took a circuitous route to reach as since where the old Commissioners were in session.

After making a detour of about a mile to avoid the large crowds that were gathered together at various points, they approached the office of the old heard of Police Commissioners, where their appearance was the signal for a tumultuous demonstration of approval by

The new Poice Commissioners were again admitted to the inclosure, and at the door of the office were met by the cierk of the old Commissioners, who received the

the Commissioners leadle would consider the matter and make their reply in writing.

Messrs. Valuant and Young then returned to their car-

Application of the State Attorney

BALATMONE, Nov. B. 1866. This morning Mr. William Fuller and his clerk aphey had beard used by Mr. Vaillant. Mr. George t Mannel, State Attorney, witer receiving the evidence neture the Court, said he felt it his duty to sak for the errest of Messers. Valliant and Young, in order that the

sence of the city should be preserved. the application of the State Attorney for a bench was rant for the agreet of Mesera. Validant and Young :--

the application of the State Attorney for a beach warrant for the arrest of Mesera Vaillant and Young —
As the State Attorney for Hallimore city R is your day to bring to the notice of the tourt the very grave facts you have just monitoned. It is the only tribunal here charged with the purchisheout of crime and the pre-creation of the peace. Whatever power it has for those purposes should be immediately to taked and charcised to prevent violence, which you suggest is combiniplated. It is not our day to determine the quentions in dispute the treen those claiming to the office of Poince Commissionare, but it doubt not to be truthfully said that in a government so long established as that of stay lend that in a government so long established as that of stay lend that in a government so long established as that of stay lend that in a government so long established as that of stay lend the in a government so long established as that of stay lend the in a specific point of the other of the commission of an office hydrone of arms. The courts are open. An appeal to them can be specify beard and all offices rights determined. This courts are open. An appeal to them can be specify beard and all offices rights determined. The purious of this that is an analysis of the peace of this Court shall be exercised with vigor and promptness to prevent such a violation of law, and the public posses to prevent such a violation of law, and the public posses to prevent such a violation of law, and the public posses to prevent such a violation of law, and the public posses to prevent such a violation of law and the public posses to prevent such a violation of law and the public posses to prevent such a violation between the two forces, and of dimensioners, charged with the drift of peacering the public posses, and the public posses and of dimension and warning the present least was entitled to the Court by Mr. Mesend, the Plate Attorney, demanding possession and warning the present Board was entitled to the Court by Mr.

Mained, the State Attorney, demanding presention and warning the present Board that if they continued to act they would do so at their portl. Mr. Wm. Fuffer testified that Mr. Vallant-had stated to them that he and Mr. Young were appointed Commissioners, and that they intended to disclorage the duties of the office; that they would not apply for a remandance nor test the question in the court, but would make a positio demand for the presenting of the office and the property belonging to the police force and if not given up to them they would get a posses and protection on the commissioners cut by force, relying upon United States troops from Washington to back them if their posses was resisted.

On the conclusion of Jorge Bond's remarks the bench warrant for the arrest of Mr. Steach's Commissioners was handed to Mr. Johns H. Askew, Jack of the criminal Court, and by him detreed to Steat Hompson.

The Sheriff's Posse Forcibly Ejected from the

At half past one o'clock a few regular police appeared in the vestilists of the Court Roses and commenced at once ejecting the Sherid's posse, who were crowding up the stairway from the south entrance to the Sheriff's office above. A scuttle engued and for a time there was con-siderable confusion and much threatening lenguage made. Many of the speciators, becoming alarmed, made a hanty exit from the building, causing space excitement outside. Presently the new Commissioners were seen approaching the north entrance of the building on Lexington street. They had markely entered the building pieces Marwhol Carmetand present coming from the direction of the Central

Refusal of the Old Commissioners to

Decision of Judge Bond The New sioners and the Sheriff Required to Give Buil in \$25,000 to Keep the Peace-Phey Refuse, and are Committed to Jail The New Police Officers Disappear from the Streets, &c.

BALTIMORE Nov. 3-4 P. M. that each of the parties be required to give ball in the Police of the city of Baltimore, Sheriff Thompson was derstood that all parties refused to give bail. There are

at from custody, new police officers have disappeared from the special policy of the customer of the customer of interest is manifested in large crowds of people on recta experty discussing affairs and speculating at

Interview Between General Camby and the Old Board...The Board Declare Their Ability to Preserve the Peace-A Writ of Habeas Corpus to be Saed Out in Behalf of the New Commissioners-The Charge Against Sheriff Thompson, &c.

BALTHOME, Nov. 3-6 P. M.

martial law. That General sent for Mayor Chapman and the Police Communicaters, and they had a very pleasant interview with the General at his headquarters a few moments ago. He said he simply desired to be informed by them of the condition of affairs and as to their ability by them of the condition of anarcs of the city. Commissioners Hendes and Woods informed the General that they had an extra

but the police promptly ended the matter by at the parties. It is believed that the whole affair we pass of without any serious breach of the peace ofly is now perfectly quiet. The police are main the best of order, and there are no longer any a for apprehending trouble.

The City Quiet in the Evening A Writ of Habone Corpus Applied for The Application to be Heard on Monday General Camby has an Interview with Governor Swann, at the Conclusion of which the Latter Started for

to-day upon the streets, it has certainly subin doors. A dewy dampases affects the atmosphere to-night, and makes being on the streets anything but pleasant. At the hotels this evening there was considerable jostling and some vigorous talking, but the latter was principally confined to those who will be sure to keep their rooms if a dangerous disturbance occurs. The great feature to-day has been the arrest of the new commessioners. Juage Bond, before whom they were taken and by whom they were committed to bail, is an extreme radical. He west as representative of the radical party of Maryland to the radical Southerners' Convention which was held at Philadelphia.

ident. According to the law of Marvined Funday is a disc see, hence nothing can be done legally in the commission case until Monday morning. How is a strange inset—there is not a single legally organized company of milits in the whole Haate. Their military organizations which does make offered by men without commissions and who are not responsible to eneral (anby is stopping at Barnum's. He is still in

retother. Soldiers are purposely kept off the The beth fiscionaling which has occurred so far the not worthy of notion.

The cry to alive with pickposicis from New York,
Philadelphis and observer. There are other professional windows free. The detectives should come on.

Formly to or has been at the findinger American
office running the semantion despections.

The President, General Graut and Secretary

companied by General Grant, visited the War Depart-m of, and was closeded with Secretary Stanton about an hour. The substance of the interview was in regard to the Baltimore question. It is the determination of the

when he immediately want to the Executive maneron. General Canby, commanding this Department, left for Bultimore to-day. He is to set in concert with the new

CANADA.

Arrival of British Traups, The steereship Farmey vanie, with the One hundredth

British regiment on board, has pursed Fallier Point and is expected here to-day.

Wooderoug, C. W., Nov. 3, 1864.
A someter of resource translation before seried at the railway station under respectors consummance. From example, the botten appear to have been the property of the United States power large. The consignous are not known here.

The Government Revenue. Orr.ws, C. E., Nov. 5, 1804 The total revenue of the government for the month Oktober was \$1,173,000; expendinges \$902,000 FIRE IN FALMOUTH, MAINE--THREE PERSONS SURNED TO

The elimetocare in Fulmouth was destroyed by fire years morning. Three of the inmetes were learned death.

Ciscowars, Nov. 5, 1866.
A Gorman nemest Schwartz community species at Hilbstongth, Obis, yesterday by shortey himself through the heat.